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Contents
R. R. Pattinson

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 25 — No. 29

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., Sept. 7, 1955

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**Remington
Portable
Typewriters**

Giant Fire Atop Turtle Mountain Seen in Lethbridge

BLAIRMORE — Sighted from a distance of about 100 miles, the Alberta Jubilee beacon fire atop Turtle Mountain at 9:00 p.m. Monday night by members of the Blairmore fire brigade and civil defence group proved to be a very successful event.

At least three long distance phone calls to the Blairmore town workshop from residents living in different sections of Lethbridge were accepted by town foreman Guido Martini shortly after 9 p.m. when the fire was at its peak. The reports indicated that the beacon could be clearly seen from Lethbridge.

Fuel for the colorful beacon included eight rubber tires and 120 flares which burned red, green and yellow. The tires and flares were carried to the heights of the mountain by a crew of men headed by Fire Chief Tom Gibos of Blairmore.

A walkie-talkie communication system was arranged in order that conversation with the beacon party on top of Turtle and a group of men in the town workshop could be held but unfortunately the system would not function.

Town foreman Guido Martini expressed his thanks to those people from Lethbridge who reported having sighted the fire from the city.

While the fire blazed brightly aloft Turtle, the Crow's Nest Pass band entertained town residents at an outdoor concert held in the Blairmore town park. Lighting of the beacon fire was the first event held marking Blairmore's celebrations of the Golden Jubilee.

A well balanced program of entertainment is being planned for Sept. 7 and 8 when outlanders will be feted at a banquet and presented with their 50-year citizenship. Dances, sports, opening of the new Blairmore arena, parades and other festive events will mark the two-day celebration. Blairmore will declare a civic holiday for this special occasion.

Fernie Fire Destroys Three Houses

PERNIE — Three houses, several sheds and a barn were completely destroyed when a fire which started in one of the sheds roared out of control in the Pernie annex extension Thursday afternoon.

The houses destroyed belonged to James Seddon, William Slemko and Alex Hynicka. A fourth house across the street in the path of the flames was saved when the building was soaked with water from garden hoses. The house is owned by Frank Rosa. Cause of the fires is unknown.

The blaze which started in a shed at the rear of the Seddon property was first noticed by Gabe Horvath who lives across the street. Horvath warned Seddon and attempted to fight the blaze. The Pernie fire department was called out but could do nothing as the property was beyond range of the nearest hydrant. A high wind fanned the blaze. The fire spread rapidly and soon the row of sheds and three houses were a mass of flames.

The B.C. forestry department responded to the call rushing pumps and hoses to the scene. All efforts were concentrated on confining the flames. After two hours the fire was brought under control. Embers started a bush and grass fire some 200 yards away but this was soon put out. Estimate of the damage is not available. Some furniture was saved from the Seddon and Slemko homes. About 200 chickens belonging to Seddon were destroyed.

A baby's daily sunbath may be arranged by placing the child at an open window or out of doors, but care should be taken that he is not left where strong sunlight can strike his eyes or where there is any danger of sunburn.

Car Licence Regulations Changed

Recent amendments to the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act will enable a car purchaser to transfer licence plates from one automobile to another during the licence year. It was announced by M. L. Weber of the Motor Vehicle Branch, Lethbridge.

During the past two years, rulings were that if an operator purchased a car licence at the beginning of the licence year, April 1st, and later sold that car, it was necessary to leave the plates on the vehicle.

He then was required to call at the Motor Vehicles Branch and complete a transfer of ownership. If he later purchased another automobile, he had to purchase new licence plates.

As the regulation is now, an owner may legally transfer plates from one automobile to another upon completion of the necessary forms at the Motor Vehicle Branch office.

Blairmore Minister Opposes Conference Drinking Opinion

EDMONTON, C.P. — Dissent to the prevailing conference opinion that moderate drinking is socially acceptable came in the concluding hours of the second Alberta conference on alcohol studies at the University of Alberta. It is at least a mild form of hypocrisy for those working professionally in the field of alcoholism simply to assume social drinking is acceptable," Rev. Roy Chubb, minister of Blairmore, Alberta, United Church said in a seminar report from the clergy.

"Leaders of the conference have given the impression that social drinking is quite all right provided you keep within reasonable bounds of behavior," he said.

"Actually for those of us who are working in the field of alcoholism, there is a need for re-thinking our position with regard to social 'drinking'."

He said statistics show one out of every 10 social drinkers becomes an alcoholic.

"This has been a blind spot which I have noted throughout the conference."

Farewell Party Held For Former School Teacher

Friends gathered at the home of Mrs. R. Kwasnie last week to bid farewell to Mrs. Grace Dunlop who has been a teacher for a number of years. Mrs. Dunlop is leaving to reside in Calgary where she has accepted a teaching position.

Mrs. Dunlop and her mother Mrs. Wheatcroft shared honors on this occasion. The evening was spent in reminiscing after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostess. Following this Mrs. R. Kwasnie presented a gift to the two ladies and wished them every success in their new home. They both thanked those present and expressed their regret at leaving.

Jubilee Bonfire Lights Up Sports Field

Coleman Fire Brigade lighted a huge bonfire in the area next to the sports field to continue the string of beacon fires being lighted through Alberta to commemorate the 50 Golden Years as a province. At 9:00 p.m. Monday night the beacon was lighted and could be seen quite well from the east, although not as spectacular as the one atop Turtle Mountain lighted by the Blairmore Fire Brigade it was a good effort. Coleman's beacon was the last in the string in Southwest Alberta.

Persistent headaches are usually an indication of some more serious trouble. It is wise in such a case to have medical attention and to have the eyes examined by a medical eye doctor.



You can see and feel the mountains and valley on this unique new map of all Canada, which will be seen in many school rooms and offices this fall. First plastic relief map of Canada ever made, it shows land forms in vivid third dimension, and 8 colors indicate land use. 3,000 place names are shown. Map scale is 1 inch equals 75 miles. Its size is 45 by 49 inches, and it weighs only two pounds. It was published jointly by two affiliated mapping organizations, Canadian Aero Services Ltd. and Spartan Air Services Ltd., Ottawa.

Mayor Frank Aboussafy Elected to Executive Position on Dom. Council Municipal Body

Mayor Frank Aboussafy was elected to the dominion body of the Federation of Mayors and Municipalities at the recent convention held in Edmonton. This is indeed an honor and Coleman can be very proud of such an outstanding citizen. We always knew "Frank" was a great fellow and now the rest of Canada will know.

Jubilee Celebration Plans Completed For Coleman

The Jubilee Committee have completed plans for the Celebration in Coleman to commemorate Albertas Golden Jubilee, to take place on September 16. Starting of the day will be a school meet in the Sports fields starting at 1 p.m. At 4 p.m. the Coleman Lions will officially dedicate the new playgrounds in Fummerfelt Park. Immediately following the Board of Trade will dedicate the tourist shelter. The senior citizens scrolls will be presented at the park to all entitled by Mayor Frank Aboussafy. It is also hoped that Wm. Kovach, M.L.A., will be on hand to give a brief address. At 6 p.m. a supper and program will be held in the Elks hall for the senior citizens, this will be an invitation supper. Master of ceremonies will be John McDonald. Bands from the R.C.E.M.E. and Coleman Pipe band will be in attendance.

Pass Princess Pat Member Gets German Posting

BLAIRMORE — Private and Mrs. Lenard Blake and son Grayson of Calgary are visiting at the home of Mr. Blake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blake and family of Blairmore.

Pte. Blake, who is stationed in Germany with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, will leave for two years service in Germany on September 11. On his arrival there he will seek a home for his wife and young son who will follow him to Germany in the near future.

Pte. Blake is a veteran of the Korean war and after completing service in Korea, returned here where he worked at several occupations before re-enlisting in the Canadian Army.

Town Crews Repair Water Main In Record Time

In less than one hour after the break in the water main supplying the West Coleman residents had been reported town crews were busy engaged in repairing a very serious break. The break occurred just west of the International Cleaning Plant, and Town foreman J. Kinneer stated that the pipes in this area would have to be replaced due to the corrosion caused by sulphuric acid being created from old coke ash. These mains are over one inch thick and the acid eats them to such an extent that they give way under the pressure.

Town Foreman Kinneer must be commended for his prompt action in restoring water service to the West Coleman area. Minutes after the break was discovered he ordered the laying of fire hoses to bypass the break and thus continue the supply of water.

Canadian Legion Bowlers Now Play Under Lights

Due to the exceptional weather being experienced in the Pass the bowling enthusiasts have now turned out in full force to enjoy the Legion bowling greens.

Lights were installed on Saturday so that the game could be carried on during these beautiful evenings.

With a mixed competition under way this will be a boon to the ladies especially, now they can enjoy the game after all of the many household duties have been taken care of.

It is understood that the Coleman Legion players will meet, any challenge offered them from others in the Pass or otherwise. This does not mean only Legion clubs but any group can challenge. So come on you bowlers, let's see a good challenge.

Southwest A. T. A. Meets Oct. 6

(The Lethbridge Herald)

The annual convention of the Southwestern Alberta Teachers' Association will be held in Lethbridge October 6 and 7.

Between 600 and 700 teachers are expected to attend the two-day convention.

Teachers will be present from Lethbridge city schools, Lethbridge school division, Pincher Creek Division, Taber Division, St. Mary's River Division, county of Warner and the Crow's Nest Pass District.

Pass Still Leads Coal Production

EDMONTON, C.P. — Coal production in Alberta for July totalled 160,622 tons, a decrease of 30,818 tons from the same month last year, Mines Director J. A. Dutton reported.

Crow's Nest Pass mines continued as leading producer with 68,841 tons. Drumheller was next with 25,156 tons.

Ice Centre Of Blairmore Nears Completion

Work on the new Blairmore curling and skating arena is progressing favorably this week. The fence around the skating rink has been completed and painted white and the four sets of seats along the north side, and south side of the arena have been completed.

Shingling of the roof is finished and some of the stucco work on the outside walls of the arena has been done. Workmen are now sheeting some of the outside walls with an aluminum coverings. The crews of men are also finishing up the waiting room, dressing rooms and coffee bar, while electricians are doing the wiring.

The plastic pipe for the artificial ice surface of both arenas has arrived and it is expected that the refrigeration plant will be here soon. Council is still debating whether or not a cement covering on the ice surface of the skating arena should be completed this year. Should the cement flooring be put in the arena could be used for many civic affairs and sports during the summer months. Otherwise the arena would only be used as a winter sports centre. Some levelling and fill work still has to be done on both the curling and skating rink ice surfaces and plumbing still has to be done for the bathrooms.

Recent Newlywed Given Shower

Some twenty friends gathered at the home of Mrs. L. Bouchee, the former Lena Oelke, who was recently married to hold a shower in her honor.

What was played with honors went to Mrs. H. Boulton.

Following a dainty lunch served by the hostesses, Mrs. W. Smith presented the honor guest with an electric kettle on behalf of the assembled friends, and wished her success and happiness in her married life.

Mrs. Bouchee thanked them sincerely for the gift. She is a teacher at the Cameron school in West Coleman.

Coleman Fire Brigade Kept Busy Over Week-end

The Coleman fire department answered three calls over the week-end to extinguish grass fires. On Saturday a small grass fire sprang up along the C.P.R. tracks in west Coleman which was handled easily. Again on Sunday two more calls were answered, one behind the McGillivray Mine and the other in Grafton Town. Both of these fires were caught before much damage had been caused.

Traffic Using Temporary Bridge Over River

BLAIRMORE—Traffic through the Crow's Nest Pass is now using the temporary bridge that has been constructed over the Crow's Nest River in West Blairmore. The former narrow metal bridge has been razed and removed to make way for the new concrete and steel structure that will be built at this point. Bridge building equipment has been moved to the site of the new job and ground work for the structure has already gotten under way.

Meanwhile, bridge crews working on the new structure over the Crow's Nest River at the west end of Frank are preparing to pour cement for the decking of the new all-steel reinforced concrete bridge.

Road work is also progressing slowly through the Crow's Nest towns and motorists here are complaining of the pot holes that have developed in the road through Blairmore.

In some sections of the road the pavement has deteriorated to such an extent that motorists say it is impossible to drive over the road without hitting a number of the holes.

Time Limit on Free University Education

OTTAWA, ONT. — One group of children of Canadian veterans whose fathers died on active service or because of injuries sustained on active service, have only a few weeks in which to apply for free university education or other advanced training.

These are students who were graduated from high school in June, 1954, Canadian Legkn Dominion President, the Very Rev. J. O. Anderson, said recently.

Dean Anderson reminded students that according to the Children of the War Dead (Educational Assistance) Act of 1953, federal assistance for the purposes of higher education will be paid only if the student enrolls in an institution of higher learning within 15 months of graduation from high school.

The plan, initiated by the Canadian Legion, and executed by the Department of Veterans Affairs, provides tuition, other fees and an allowance of \$25 a month while a student attends college, university, normal school or a nursing training school. Generally, an institution of higher learning is one in which high school graduation is necessary for admission.

Students must be in full-time attendance at such centres and must start instruction within 15 months of leaving high school. Assistance normally covers the four academic years or 36 months whichever is the lesser.

Junior may acquire disease germs from a child who is sick. If he takes bites or licks from the other youngster's candy or cone. Sharing comb or towel may spread skin disease germs from one child to another.

High blood pressure which may affect younger people as well as middle aged, puts extra strain on the heart. It is wise therefore to consult a doctor at any symptoms of high blood pressure.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother, Agnes Gillespie who passed away Sept. 10, 1950 at the age of 76 years.

Though absent she is always near.

Still loved, still missed, still very dear.

Just as we knew her she will always be.

A beautiful thought in our memory.

Dear remembered and sadly missed by Dad and her family.

Coleman Elks' Carnival, Fri. and Sat., Sept. 9-10

COLEMAN ARENA DOORS OPEN AT 7.30 EACH EVENING

World Happenings In Pictures

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B.C. PREMIER IN FAVOR OF SAFETY BELTS — Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia is not laughing at the safety belt he is trying on in his car. On the contrary, he recommends Canadian drivers have the belts installed in their vehicles.



HEADY STUFF — Horst Eckel, star of the German national soccer team, finds this is one sphere he can't send flying with a head-punch. The giant rubber ball was tossed out for a gag during a prep for the coming Germany-Russia match in Moscow.



HELL HAVE TO BE QUICK — This Iowa State Conservation Department officer had better not waste any more time scratching his head over his department's new assignment—a census of the state's rabbit population. While he's adding up totals, the bunnies, experts at multiplication, may well have census takers outnumbered before they acquire enough data to determine new dates for the hunting season.



HEAVILY GREASED against the cold waters of the channel, Marilyn starts out from Cap Gris Nez.



NOTABLE PORTRAIT — Artist Noelle Sandwith, displays the portrait of Queen Salote of Tonga which she has just completed. She was given a sitting by the Queen during a year's visit to Tonga, and returned to England early in the year to complete the painting.



FARMERS' BATTLE-FRONT OUTPOST — Maurice Eckhoff mans a front-line control position near Blackburn, Mo., as a "bomber" comes in from a mission against invading hordes of grasshoppers. Embattled farmers contact Eckhoff by telephone who uses map beside his chair to chart operations for the spray-plane pilots.



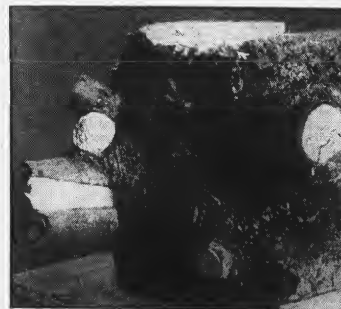
CYCLES 5,000 MILES FOR JAMBOREE — Israel Alfonso Acevedo Valderrama, 28-year-old carpenter, is welcomed to Toronto by Christina Omana, left, and Edith MacBride, after he cycled 5,000 miles across two continents from his native Colombia to attend the Boy Scouts Jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake.



FASHION FUN — Just for fun is this conversation piece, an English import fashioned of green-tinted wool. Huge tie sets off the elastic-base overblouse, which is worn with pleated, unpressed skirt.



MARILYN BELL plows across the Channel, foreground, as one of the pacers keeps abreast of her.



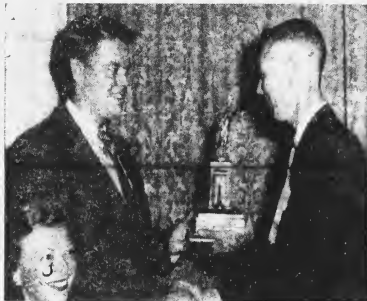
"EYE" FOR A BIRDIE — "Eye" just above the "nose" of this face-like piece of spruce is a golf ball which lodged between two branches of the tree when it was still part of the landscape of Rushford Golf Course, near Winona, Minn.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
PRIZEWINNERS

MRS. LYNN ASHFIELD, associate editor of the Grenfell Sun, is shown being congratulated by Cecil Lamont, Mrs. Ashfield's son, for winning the Grain and Milling trophy for best weekly in the 500 to 1,000 class.



KEN MAYVIEW of the Yorkton Enterprise is presented the Dominion Textile trophy by Cyril Rowden for best editorial page.



IRWIN MCINTOSH of North Battleford-News-Optimist accepts the Printed Word trophy for best weekly in the class over 1,500 circulation.



SYD STEVENS accepts from C. W. Gibbings the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool trophy on behalf of the Assiniboia Times, best weekly in the 1,000 to 1,500 class.



GERALD MCCREEDY of the Broadview Express receives the Grain and Milling trophy from Mr. Lamont for best weekly in the 500 and under class.

Driving tips

If hydraulic brakes give out suddenly on the highway, use the hand brake to slow down, so you can shift to a lower speed, then proceed slowly along edge of road until you can get help.

Avoid arguments or violent excitement over the manner of other drivers. Additional adrenalin in the blood makes good driving difficult.

Check tire pressures before starting on a trip. Underinflated tires make steering difficult, cause driver fatigue and cuts down life of tires.

When crossing street car tracks on a wet day, cut across diagonally to avoid skidding.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

TAKING CARE OF GRANDPA

By MABEL E. HANNA

NONE of us on Chestnut Street was particularly surprised at what Grandpa Harrison up and did last summer. He was seventy-six, all right, but anyone who knew him certainly couldn't think of him as at all feeble, or child-like either. His house is the big one on the corner, the one with all the roses, and the screened porch. He has always kept the lawn mowed and the paint fresh, and you should see his garden. It's the best any place around. Inside the house was always clean enough, and comfortable. Martha Winslow saw to that. She lived in the next block, and had taken care of the house ever since old Mrs. Harrison died ten years ago. Then young John moved in with his wife and baby.

Martha told us about it at Aid Society, only of course they don't call it Aid any more, but as I was saying, Martha was near crying when she told us about it. It seems John had decided his dad was too old to live alone any more, but we could all see through that. Who would live in that little tucked-up place next to the tracks when they could move into a beautiful place like Grandpa's, and rent their own for a fat figure? So of course, Martha wasn't needed to keep things up any more. Grandpa Harrison took to sitting with her in her parlor later on, though. The young people were always having a crowd in for some bridge game or other, or else the baby was crying.

Sometimes when they went out he would stay with the baby. But he didn't mind, as he told Martha. He couldn't really ask his own son to move, or tell him he wasn't wanted. And Grandpa just "doted

on the baby, of course, though as you might expect Ellen, that's John's wife, wouldn't let him touch her unless she wanted to go out.

Then Ethan moved in too. Him and his painted-up wife, and those smart-aleck kids. They're about in high school by now. Grandpa Harrison spent more and more evenings at Martha's. Used to duck out right after supper before those two smart daughters-in-law of his got him at their dishes, or the kids started up their everlasting Vietnams and radios blaring. He told Martha that Ethan would have liked to stay in his own home, but Virginia said they belonged there looking after Grandpa too. We all knew just how much rent they were getting out of their house.

When Abe Lucas, he's the real estate man, told Grandpa Harrison about the deals coming up he supposed of course the boys would have discussed it with their dad if they planned to camp on him permanently. Well, it seems that both the boys had deals all set to sell their houses. And both stood to double the money they had in them. When Abe told Grandpa he just looked sick. All the noise and quarreling of those kids and the two women, who didn't get on at all, was beginning to tell on him. Martha said it just made her boil to see him looking so tired and unhappy. All Grandpa said when Abe told him was to not let them put the deals through for a few days, just to stall them off awhile. And Abe said he would, but he thought Grandpa Harrison ought to tell those boys where they got off for once.

Well, that night at supper Grandpa told them he aimed to hold a family council at eight o'clock, and he wanted the boys and their wives there, and the kids skeddaddled. Kind of surprised they were, but even then Martha said she guessed they all figured that Grandpa was making a hell, or something, as they couldn't help seeing he was looking mighty queer.

He didn't stay at Martha's long, but went straight back and the four of them were waiting for him. Well, he just told it to them right out. Martha says she certainly would have liked to be a little mouse in a corner when he told them.

"Boys," he said, "you have been here nearly two years, and I've been glad to have your company. But now, if I were you I wouldn't make any sudden moves about selling my property. There's a mighty bad housing short—on, and you might not find a place when you leave here. I don't want to rush you off, but come August I won't really need you any more. Martha Winslow and I are getting married, and Martha won't abide anyone else about." And he kind of winked at them. "We'll be kinda honeymooning, you know," he said.

Well, Abe said it didn't take those boys long to cancel their house deals when they saw Grandpa meant business.

Martha and Grandpa have been married nearly a year now, and the house is just about the same as always. But you should see those two. Land sakes, they're likely to be out holding hands on the porch in broad daylight.

(Copyright)

The watermelon is thought to have originated in a wild state in foreign sports car, now has four Africa.

History turns full cycle

Historic Kyber Pass will throb to hum
of Canadian hydro-electric equipment

MONTREAL.—A brief ceremony was held at the docks here recently to mark the commencement of loading operations of a \$2,500,000 consignment of heavy construction equipment and stores destined for the Warsak hydro-electric power and irrigation project which is to be built by Canada under the Colombo Plan in the historic Kyber Pass country of Northwest Pakistan.

The site of the Warsak Project is on the Kabul River approximately 19 miles from the city of Peshawar and 15 miles from the railway station at Jamrud Fort, control point to the entrance of the historic Kyber Pass.

The first stage of development

calls for the installation of four generating units with a total capacity of 160,000 kilowatts, enough power to supply a small Canadian city, with provision for an additional 80,000 kilowatts to accommodate the industrial growth of the area.

The engineering and supervision of the project is being undertaken by H. G. Acres & Company of Niagara Falls, Ontario. The construction of the entire project is to be carried out by Angus Robertson Limited of Montreal. Both Canadian firms have had wide experience in hydro-electric work. The main camps for handling the entire project will be located close to the project. Engineering and construction management along with other key personnel, and at least one Canadian government representative, will be temporarily settled in the area for the next three and one half years.

Energy from Warsak will remedy a serious power shortage, permitting Pakistan to realize many industrial plans aimed at re-establishing the economic balance of the country. With power to drive modern machinery, the native skill of the frontier tribesmen in metal working and other handicrafts can be channelled into production on a commercial scale. Power from the new development will be tied into the existing electric transmission systems of Pakistan and the Punjab, and those now under study as part of the modernization program.

Major resettlement

Irrigation, another important benefit of the Warsak Project, will include a 3½ mile tunnel with a diversion capacity sufficient to irrigate 93,000 acres of flatland in the Peshawar plain. This will enter a major resettlement program on land belonging to the Mullagori, Afridi and Mohmand hill tribes and made the North West Frontier Provinces almost self-supporting in regard to food. Wheat will be the most important crop followed by sugarcane, fruits, rice and maize.

In addition to the dam and powerhouse common to every hydro-electric plant, the Warsak Project will involve three tunnels, to be bored through the hard rock of the Kyber range. Two of these will be of large bore, one a 1,700 foot diversion tunnel, 35 feet in diameter, forming a by-pass for the river's flow during construction. The other will comprise a 39-foot diameter power tunnel which will eventually conduct water from above the dam some 700 feet downstream through the rock to the penstocks, water wheels and generators of the power plant.

The third tunnel, some 3½ miles in length, will have a diameter of 9 feet. Its purpose is to draw water from above the Warsak dam to the head of the irrigation system.

The watermelon is thought to have originated in a wild state in foreign sports car, now has four Africa.



TRANSPLANTED PEACH —

Only "peach" in this Greenville, S.C., orchard is Barbara Belcher, Miss Greenville of 1955. Lest you wonder what there's to complain about, the south's disastrous spring frosts killed the entire natural crop of the 10,000-tree planting.

Strictly Fresh

Australia's postmaster general gets the busy signal every time he tries to pay someone for lying down on the job. He can't find night operators for towns where few, if any, calls are ever received in the wee hours. (Telephone service supplies beds.)

Tokyo, Japan, trolleys were perched at considerable cost during a recent hot spell. This is believed to be the first instance in history where a transit outfit did something about the age-old commuters' complaint that "the service smells."

Vancouver, B.C., reporter is a natural for membership in a DONT do-it-yourself movement.



If one is ever organized. He installed a new transmission in his foreign sports car, now has four speeds reverse, one forward.

Golden Fish 'n' Batter

Heat shortening (it should be at least two inches deep) to 375° in a deep-frying pan. If a fat thermometer is not available, test fat temperature with a cube of bread—the bread should brown in 60 seconds. Cut 1 pound fillets of any suitable fish into serving sized pieces and sprinkle lightly with salt. Mix and sift into a bowl 1 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or ½ cup once-sifted all-purpose flour), 1½ tps.

Magic Baking Powder and ½ tsp. salt; stir in 1½ c. very cold water and beat until batter is very smooth. Dip fish pieces in batter and then fry in heated shortening, turning once, until golden. Drain thoroughly on absorbent paper, sprinkle lightly with salt and keep hot until all fish has been cooked. Yield—4 servings.



Always Dependable

THE TILLERS

JABBER!



HOW TELLS ME YOU PUT THIS PIMP ON YOUR BEDROOM WALL?



IF YOU EVER DO SUCH A TERRIBLE THING AGAIN I'LL FIRE YOU!



AFTER THIS PUT ME OUT HERE WHERE WE CAN ALL LOOK AT EM!



—By Les Carroll

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Wednesday at Coleman, Alberta

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T. Holstead, Publisher
Subscription Rates \$3.00 per year, Foreign \$4.00 per year. Single 7c**"What's Wrong With The Canadian Parents?"**

Canadian children are being corrupted by radio, television and the movies, charges Miss Evelyn McDonald, former high school teacher in an article in the September issue of Canadian Homes and Gardens.

Teen-agers "indulge in frequent exhibitions of bad manners... they can cheat, lie and steal with relative impunity for such dishonesty no longer seems to bring heavy penalties," Miss McDonald says in the article, "What's Wrong With The Canadian Parent?"

Miss McDonald lays the blame for the problem squarely at the feet of parents. She suggests that parents should restrict the time their children spend on television, movies and radio because she says a false set of moral standards are propagated through these means. In "What's Wrong With The Canadian Parent?" she makes an eloquent plea for a stiffening of the ethical standards in Canadian homes as the surest way to eliminate the complaints against today's teen-agers.

From her experience in teaching two generations of high school students and listening to their problems she concludes: "The character and abilities of students today are about the same as they have always been." But, she adds, teen-agers learn by the example they see in their own homes. "Parents should teach their children to be honest, but many people who demand the comfort and security of good government cheat on their income tax returns.

"Parents can do more than anyone else to imbue their children with better standards," the Canadian Homes and Gardens article states.

Disgraceful Incidents

(Lethbridge Herald)
Thanks to a well organized anti-Russian clique in this country,

visiting Soviet farmers have been receiving what is commonly known as "the Bronx Cheer" practically everywhere they go in Canada. Not only that, however, but on several occasions they have been threatened with physical violence.

The average Canadian has no use for Communism. Nevertheless, we are by nature a kind-hearted, courteous people and we usually treat all visitors to our country as decently as possible. This is especially true when the visitors are guests of our country, invited here by our government.

These Russian farmers are guests of our country, just as they were guests of the United States a few weeks ago. It is therefore absolutely disgraceful that a vocal group of rabble-rousing punks should take it upon themselves to insult our guests. There is enough trouble already in the world without giving the Russian farmers the impression that Canada is a nation of ill-natured, bigoted fanatics. Such, of course, is not the case and we hope the Russians won't believe so.

Peace in this world will never be achieved if we don't learn to get along with other people. If the Russians claim they want to get along with us, we should at least try to meet them half way. We should be wary of them, but not childish, which is exactly what some of our so-called Canadian citizens have been.

Small Towns Breed Canadian Millionaires

A majority of Canada's 330 millionaires got their start in small towns, according to August Liberty magazine.

Investigating taxation figures, Liberty found that 330 Canadians who now earn over \$100,000 a year are deemed millionaires. Actually, these 330 titans average \$140,000 annually.

Altogether, 1,150 Canadians today boast incomes between \$50,000 and \$100,000 — or a fraction less than one per cent of the total income in Canada. In taxes,

the poor stiff pays \$44,100,000—4.12 per cent of the nation's total income tax bill.

They've discovered income taxes make it tough to pile up \$1,000,000 in Canada today. If you were to earn \$1,000,000 this year, income tax would slash \$749,220.

Apart from the fact that more millionaires were born in rural communities rather than in larger cities, there is nothing to distinguish a millionaire from his fellow citizens.

In fact, Liberty says, millionaires are pretty ordinary people. "They come in all shapes and sizes, and vary as much as you and your neighbors. They are pot-bellied and skinny, evil and good, vain and modest, sane and balmy. About the only thing they have in common is a million dollars."

How do you get to be a millionaire?

Liberty asked the millionaires themselves and received a variety of answers. "Hard driving ambition, luck, being kind to the poor, taking risks, a wish to compensate for grinding poverty, hoarding cash thriftily — or simply by inheriting the lucre are some of the ways listed by Canada's Croesuses."

A few millionaires, like newspaper baron Lord Beaverbrook, were more specific. Beaverbrook, who once peddled papers in Newcastle, N.B., says "It's the first \$50,000 that counts. You have to feel those early deals right down to the pit of the stomach. If you are going to be a great man of business." And the one-time Canadian bond salesman ticks off on his fingers these attributes for his own success: "Drive. Industry. Judgment. Health."

Garfield Weston, Toronto-born baker's son who parlayed a natural penchant for making dough into a financial empire that once required him to pay \$6,000,000 in taxes alone, credits his success to enthusiasm rather than any form of business cunning.

"It was the daring and adventurous spirit, that's all," he says. His advice to would-be emulators: "Get hold of one thing you believe in, and sell it for all you are worth. In making it, you will make yourself."

Edward Plunkett Taylor, Canada's affable horse racing millionaire and probably one of the showiest industrialists in the nation, once said "Work is my job-

by". At 54, Ottawa-born Taylor still "works like a fiend". An aide said "It isn't the money so much. He just likes to make a good deal."

Col. R. S. McLaughlin, chairman of General Motors of Canada, admits he got a good start by entering his father's carriage factory at Oshawa, but the man who was born in the tiny Ontario town of Inniskillen, adds: "I had to work and work hard and conscientiously. You'll succeed if you do just that," he says.

The ability to make money in large amounts is not restricted to the man. One of Canada's self-made women millionaires is Muskoka, Ontario's stocky, dynamic Viola MacMillan, president of the ViolaMac Mines, Ltd., in British Columbia. Viola and her husband, George, have prospered across Canada. They bought their \$10 million ViolaMac Mine for \$65,000. She sold stock to raise the \$40,000 down payment.

"To be a success," says Toronto millionaire real estate agent George Ridout, "you have to be aggressive — and have the ability to make people like you." Before stumbling on this simple rule nine years ago, George was a Toronto milkman.

Summing up, Liberty says that a study of Canada's millionaires revealed these three patterns:

"The wealthiest men seldom showed outstanding ability until they entered the world of money. They were average, or slightly above average, scholars; often their first business ventures failed. Most men who made most money had little in their early lives, and many were brought up in a severe, Puritanical tradition. "Practically all showed a single-minded purpose which enabled them to make it their hobby, too. They didn't mind working 16 hours a day, because they enjoyed it."

It seems that hard work, after all, is still the key to success.

Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities

Mayors and municipal officials of Canadian cities from coast to coast converged on Edmonton on Sunday, August 28 for the annual 5-day conference of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and

Municipalities which was held at the Hotel Macdonald.

The program, which highlights important current problems in communities of every size in the country, took on added significance this year as the conference fell on the eve of the federal-provincial sessions scheduled for October. At a full session devoted to the subject of federal-provincial Municipal relations, papers on the municipal fiscal problem were presented by George S. Mooney, executive director of the Federation, and Dr. R. M. Clark associate professor of economics, University of British Columbia. Mayor Nathan Phillips of Toronto led off an extended discussion period on this topic.

Civil defence received more than the usual interest at this year's conference, with a visit by the conference delegates to Edmonton's civil defence headquarters on Monday, August 29, and a full conference session devoted to the subject on Wednesday, August 31.

Speakers dealt with the general theme "The New Dimensions of Civil Defence" included: Wing Commander Sir John Hodson, C.B., director-general U.K. civil defence training and chief civil defence advisor to NATO; Dr. Alvin C. Graves, scientific director, Nevada proving grounds; General C. Foulkes, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., chairman, chiefs of staff committee, and General F. F. Worthington, federal co-ordinator of civil defence.

At another conference session municipal delegates had an opportunity to hear Walter L. Gordon, C.A., chairman of the Royal Commission on Canada's economic prospects.

Other sessions were held on "Problems Created for Urban Governments by the Uncontrolled Fringe-area Developments"; "Municipal Personnel Problems"; "Municipal Public Relations"; "Federal-Provincial-Municipal Relations"; "Staff Services in Municipal Administration"; "The Cost of Education" and "The Use of Municipal Consultants".

Of particular interest is a session on "Comparative Municipal Organization" at which Thomas Plunkett, a federation staff member, spoke, as well as Dr. R. M. Clark of the University of British Columbia. Thomas Plunkett, a Montreal resident, is the author of an extensive work entitled —

"Municipal Organization in Canada" which has just been published by the federation and which describes the variations in the organization of municipal government in selected Canadian cities and analyzes the organization problems of Canada's municipalities.

The presidential address that opened the conference was delivered by Mayor D. H. Mackay of Calgary, president. Mayor Charlotte Whittom of Ottawa chaired the first general session Monday, August 29, and subsequent sessions were chaired by Mayor G. B. Peat of Saint John, N.B.; Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal; Mayor J. D. Stewart of Charlottetown; Mayor G. E. Sharpe of Winnipeg; Mayor H. S. Wright of Fredericton, N.B.; Mayor Horace Bodin of Granby; and Reeve W. F. Hall of the Township of York, Ont.

Edmonton Mayor William Hawrelak, together with Lloyd Jackson, Mayor of Hamilton, and Wells Ritchie, editor of Civic Administration magazine, provided a panel discussion on "Municipal Public Relations".

Termination of the conference on Thursday, September 1st at noon was marked by an open-air ceremony at which the federation's Act of Dedication was recited by the delegates at the official corner-stone laying of the new Edmonton city hall.

Included as speakers at conference sessions throughout the five-day period were such well known figures in municipal and allied fields as David B. Mansur, president Consolidated Toronto Development Corp.; Hon. Allan Pomroy, Mayor of Seattle, Wash.; Lucien Heu, director of departments, city of Montreal; J. F. Clark, executive director, municipal finance officers' association, U. S. and Canada; J. R. McInnes, commissioner of finance, city of Winnipeg; Mayor Edward Wilson of Verdun, Que.; George S. Mooney, executive director of the federation; Dr. M. E. LaZerte, research director, Canadian school trustees' association; E. Royden Colter, city manager, Sarnia, Ont.; Harold Balfour, city commissioner, Saskatoon, Sask.; and Robert E. Moffat, Winnipeg lawyer and economic consultant.

Mayor Frank Abousafy of Coleman, was elected as a director in the National Executive.

COLEMAN



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Coleman, Alta.

---Weddings---

Park - Bollak

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Magrath, Alta., was the scene of a recent wedding when Elizabeth Bernadette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ballak (formerly of Coleman) became the bride of Mr. Robert Allan Park, son of Mr. James Park and the late Mrs. Park of Coleman.

Rev. Father Marion officiated at the double ring ceremony and was assisted by Louis Ballak, brother of the bride. The bride escorted to the white and red gladiola banked altar by her father, wore a floor length gown of white tulle and lace poised over satin and ermine with a matching lace-trimmed pointed sleeve jacket. Her finger tip veil of French illusion was sprinkled with opalescents and was held by a crown of seed pearls and opalescents. She carried a cascading bouquet of yellow roses and baby nuns.

Mrs. Irene Haruk of Calgary was matron of honor and Miss Margaret Ballak, sister of the bride, and Miss Annemarie Gibson of Medicine Hat were bridesmaids. They wore similar pale green floor length gowns, and carried colonial bouquets of yellow gladiola and white carnations centered with yellow roses. Janier Park, sister of the groom was flower girl and wore a floor length dress of pale green. She carried a basket of golden Marigolds. Steven Tisensky nephew of the bride was ring bearer.

Mr. Walter Zur of Coleman was best man. Mr. Brian Park brother of the groom and Mr. Don Thompson of Edmonton were ushers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Ballak chose an afternoon dress of blue lace and crepe with navy and white accessories and wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the United Church Hall. Father Marion proposed the toast to the bride to which the groom fittingly responded. Mr. Walter Zur proposed a toast to the bride and groom and Mr. Don Thompson proposed a toast to the bridesmaids.

For travelling the bride donned a pink and charcoal grey suit with black accessories. A corsage of pink roses completed her outfit.

The happy couple will visit through various U.S. points before making their home in Norman, Oklahoma, where the groom is completing his senior year petroleum engineering.

The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. Park, Kimberley, B.C. Mr. Geo. Tomkins, Vancouver. Mrs. Arnes Ryan, Calgary. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Orr, Calgary. Miss Donna Emery, Calgary. Mr. Glen Argy, Red Deer. Mr. Don Thompson, Edmonton; Miss Annemarie Gibson, Medicine Hat; Miss June Kilgannon, Lethbridge; Mr. A. Mindek, Lethbridge. — Coleman guests were:

Mr. James Park and son Brian, Ch. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ballak, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tisensky Sr. Mr. and Mrs. J. Tisensky Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Dobeck, Blairmore.

Collins - MacDonald

(Courtesy Prince George Citizen) Bouquets of sweet peas, dahlias and gladioli decorated Knox

United Church Saturday afternoon when Margeurite Collins exchanged marriage vows with Trevor Raymond MacDonald.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Collins, South Fort George, and the groom's parents are Mrs. G. MacDonald and the late Mr. MacDonald of Coleman, Alta.

Rev. Gordon MacLaren, officiated.

Mr. D. Fraser was organist and the bride was given away by her father, Mr. J. R. Collins.

Ring bearer was Albert Collins and flower girl was young Marilyn Johnson.

Mrs. Betty Collins and Miss Nancy Collins acted as bridesmaids. —Mrs. Collins chose for her outfit a dress of pink nylon lace over taffeta. She carried a nosegay of carnations and roses. Miss Collins wore a gown of sheer lace over taffeta and carried a nosegay of roses and carnations.

The wedding ring was a gold band, heirloom of the bride's grandmother.

The bridal gown was of white nylon lace over taffeta with lily point sleeves, adorned by rhine stone necklace, gift of the groom.

Best man was Mr. George Collins.

Following the church ceremony a reception for the couple in the South Fort George Community hall saw 250 in attendance.

Guests were received by the bride and groom.

Mrs. Collins chose for her daughter's wedding a blue dress with a yellow corsage and white accessories. Mrs. MacDonald, mother of the groom, wore a brown suit with pink and white accessories.

Toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. J. Dawson of South Fort George.

Phone calls and telegrams were received from Coleman, Alberta, Vancouver and Prince Edward Island.

The bridal table was decorated with flowers, streamers and balloons for the reception.

A four-tiered cake centred the table.

Miss Pat Fredricks, Miss Bernice Armishaw and Mrs. Avis Holzworth presided at the urns.

Out of town guests included Mrs. G. MacDonald and son Gordon, from Coleman, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Patrick and Diane, Mrs. Croft from Quesnel, and Mrs. M. Croteau from Willow River.

The newly-weds plan to live in South Fort George.

Mrs. MacDonald is employed as an office clerk at Malkins and Mr. MacDonald is a mechanic at the Hub City Motors.

More Sun Here Last Month Any August Since 1906

If there are people in Lethbridge who still have not got their summer tans, it was not the fault of the weatherman during August.

It was the sunniest August in 49 years for the city, according to weather records at the Kenyon Field weather station.

The weather office reports a total of 371.1 hours of sunshine during the month, which was an average of 12.2 hours a day, and there was not a day completely overcast. While this total did not break a record, it was close to it, being 77.1 hours above normal for the month and 1.6 below the all-time high of 378.7 set in 1906.

Highest temperature during the month was 90.8 degrees, on Aug. 7, one degree below normal and eight degrees below the all-time high of 98.8 in 1906.

Average high for the month was above normal by 3.4 degrees while the average low was 1.1 degrees below normal.

August, 1955, came close to being the driest August on record with only .13 inches of rainfall .06 inches more than August, 1948.

Lethbridge Recreation Department announce the Lethbridge Relays

THESE RELAYS WILL BE THE PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIP RELAYS.

SPONSORED AND ORGANIZED BY THE LETHBRIDGE RECREATION DEPARTMENT

SEPTEMBER 17th, 1955

ON THE CIVIC CENTRE TRACK.

AUTHORIZED BY THE

ALBERTA BRANCH OF THE

AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION

OF CANADA.

The Lethbridge Provincial Championship Relays have been planned to take place on Sept. 17th, on the beautiful Civic Centre Track. Most of the usual Track and Field events will be on the program. However, the relays will feature the afternoon events. Trophies will be presented to the winning Relay teams.

This is a sanctioned meet and any records broken will receive consideration as a record.

There will be classes in the Open, Junior, Juvenile and Midget boys' events, and in the Ladies Open, 16 and 17 years of age, and 14 and 15 years, girls.

This meet is open to anyone in the Province of Alberta. Entry forms containing all pertinent information will be mailed out on request, by writing to the Athletic Director, Civic Sport Centre, Lethbridge, Alta.

R. F. LEPTV ESPHETER, Athletic Director, Lethbridge Recreation Dept.

OUR BACON SLIPPING

(From The Financial Post) For several years the quality of Canadian hogs has been declining, according to the current annual report of Canada Packers.

Since 1950 the drop has been particularly sharp. Until then the proportion of "A" hogs in total Canadian marketings had been running well over 30 per cent. Today it is down almost to 25 per cent.

"A" quality hogs are those which produce the lean type bacon for which both the export and domestic market have long paid a premium price. It was this quality, points out The Financial Post, which built up an enviable international reputation for Canadian bacon and it is the only kind we can ever hope to sell in competition with Denmark and Holland on the British market.

It took Canadian farmers 25 years to develop and produce in volume the long, lean type of hogs which produce the highest quality of bacon. We would be shortsighted if we let that foundation work crumble.

Uranium vs. Coal

(Lethbridge Herald)

"The atom for peace" seems to be a present day slogan, and the recent Summit Conference at Geneva appears to have given the idea a fillip.

The discovery of uranium in large quantities and the splitting of the atom are twin developments of the past few years, and they promise a revolution which may make the industrial revolution of the last half of the 19th century appear puny. Scientists are busy telling us that uranium will eventually be a cheaper fuel than coal for the production of electric current for power, heating and the like. In fact, Canada's chief scientist at Chalk River, Dr. W. B. Lewis, is credited with telling an international conference at Geneva on the future use of atomic power from uranium that it would cost six mills now to produce a kilowatt hour electric power from uranium as against three mills of cost using coal. But he suggested

that electric power costs from atomic fuel might eventually be lowered to less than one mill per kilowatt hour as against six in the present experimental stage.

So coal would appear to be facing still another crisis. Alberta's 47 billion tons of coal, of which we have used in 75 years only a fraction of one per cent, is today fighting a losing battle against the more mobile fuels, oil and natural gas. Canada is being looked upon these days as one of the world's chief sources of uranium which is being found everywhere along the southern edge of the pre-Cambrian shield. What will happen to coal if atomic fuels for electric power come into general use only the future can decide. But it is not an encouraging picture so far as Alberta's great coal resources are concerned. It is always possible, of course that atomic power may bring about some method of processing our great coal deposits which will give them a value greater than anything we have yet imagined. Let us hope so.

St. Alban's Church

— COLEMAN —

Rector

Rev. F. A. Dykes B. A. Lth.
Saturday, September 10
4.15 p.m. — Jr. Choir Practice
Sunday, September 11
11 a.m. — Family Service
Sunday School Teachers' Dedication.

ST. PAUL'S United Church

— COLEMAN —

Sunday, September 11
10 a.m. — Church Service.
11.15 a.m. — Sunday School.
7.30 p.m. — Church Service.

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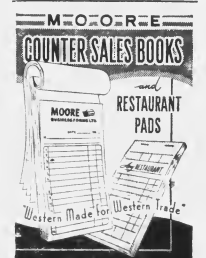
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Peanut Butter, Squirrel 24 oz. .59

Woodbury Soap, 4 bars .33
Tide, Giant Size - .83
Javex, Half Gallon - .50

Cake Mixes ^{ROBIN HOOD} 2 for .50
Ginger Bread Mix ^{Robin Hood} 2 for .53
Pie Crust Mix ^{ROBIN HOOD} 2 for .50

Cheese ^{KRAFT or VELVEETA} 2 lb. pkt. \$1.15
Fine Coconut, pound - .35
Jello, 6 packets for - .59

Syrup, Rogers, 5 lb. tin .79
Matches, Red Bird - .29
Butter, per pound - .62

Velvet Cake Flour, pkt. .45
Wax Paper Refills, 2 for .55
Kleenex, Regular, 2 for .39

Ginger Marmalade, jar - .53
Asparagus Tips ^{Aylmer Fancy} tin - .45
Peas, size 3's, Fancy, 2 tins .49

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the meal is ready!

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Be sure you have some of our delicious, wholesome pastry ready to put on the table when company calls.

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The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Are you a strikeout artist?

If your batting weakness is missing the ball, you'll be interested in the results of a survey of what actually happens when a batter swings and misses.

Investigation showed that the batter swings over the ball 72 percent of the time in baseball. He swings underneath 22 percent and the ball goes past the end of his bat six percent.

Check carefully to see how you are missing. Then you can adjust your swing accordingly. Most players interviewed in this study hadn't the faintest idea how they were missing the ball.

Incidentally, in softball the average batter swings under the ball. Survey showed that this was responsible for his miss 84 percent of the time. Softball players should hold their bats higher than usual in the ready-to-hit position so that they swing along the ball's line of flight instead of through it.

Speed counts

Everyone, regardless of how slow they are, can improve their ability to move quickly. But unless the athlete has the type of muscle and body structure designed for speed it is impossible to turn a slow runner into a top sprinter.

For example, an athlete who takes 12 seconds to run 100 yards can probably improve his time by six or seven tenths of a second by working on various types of speed work. No matter what he does, however, it will be impossible for him to run the distance in class sprinting time. This does not, of course, refer to public school age sprinters who have not yet matured physically.

It is wise to remember that improvement in speed can be a great help to the athlete. An improvement of one-tenth of a second over 10 yards would mean two or three

feet in distance—often enough to make or break a play in baseball, tennis, football, etc.

Heredit vs. diet habits

Medical authorities claim that heredity plays a very small part in overweight.

If you're an athlete and you're carrying too much fat, it's probably because you don't exercise enough will power at the dinner table—not because you were born that way. What you do lose through the influence of your family is the appetite for foods high in calories, or the habit of eating more than is needed.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

WE FIND TRUE LIFE IN JESUS

"Except a corn of wheat fall onto the ground and die," said Jesus, "it abideth alone, but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit." And Jesus laid down as a law of the spiritual world that "whoever will save his life shall lose it; and whosoever will lose his life for My sake shall find it."

Is the Christian life, then, only a life of martyrdom? And are we, who are situated in areas where there is little danger of our dying for our faith, excluded from this life that is found through sacrifice?

The answer is "no." Jesus' words have a deeper and more general application to Christian living. Saint Paul suggested this when he wrote, in Corinthians, that "I die daily."

What Paul meant by that is brought out in Galatians where he says: "I am crucified with Christ; nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me; and the life that I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loveth me, and gave Himself for me."

Perhaps the mistake that most of us make is in failing to share all the experiences of the Christ as Paul did. We walk with Jesus in the fields; we listen as He talks in the villages with the common people; we watch as He blesses the little children.

But we shrink from following to the Cross, even as Mary, His mother, did. Yet the secret of the fullness of life is in going all the way in our acceptance of Jesus.

"He that loseth his life shall find it."

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CLEAF

After trying on about a hundred different pairs of shoes, a pernickety lady finally selected a pair. "Want to wear them home?" asked the exhausted clerk.

"Oh no. Wrap them please," instructed the lady. "They're not for me."

"You can't walk out on me like this," shrieked the circus proprietor to the man who, for eight years, had allowed himself to be shot out of a cannon twice daily without a word of protest. "Where could I find another man of your calibre?"

A producer was dreaming of a play with two characters and one set that would run for eight thousand consecutive performances. His plane was making a routine flight from New York to Chicago. Suddenly he looked up to see a parachutist drift past his window.

"Care to join me?" hollered the parachutist.

"Think I'm nuts?" responded the passenger. "I'm staying right here."

"Have it your way," conceded the parachutist. "I'm your pilot."

A tip on how to dance the hula: "First you put a crop of grass on one hip. Then you put a crop of grass on the other. Then you rotate the crops."

A Philadelphia correspondent tells us of a business man who left his car in front of a hydrant with this note attached to the wheel: "I know I have parked illegally, but my whole business future depends on my getting to my office instantly. Forgive us our trespasses, B. F."

When he climbed back into his car two hours later he found a parking violation ticket with another note which read: "My future also depends on my mailing illegal parkers. Lead us not into temptation, Motorcycle officer J.A."

Live right—Eat right—Feed right!



MISS UNIVERSE — Hellevi Romin, 21, of Upsala, Sweden, has been chosen "Miss Universe" from a world-wide selection of beauties who met at Long Beach, Calif., to enter the annual contest. Vital statistics: Blonde, blue-eyed, 5 feet 7 inches tall, 130 pounds; measurements: 36-23-36.

Quiet please!

HOBBES, N.M.—This notice has been posted on the wall of municipal judge Robert L. Bensing's office at city hall:

"While in this office, speak in low, soothing tone and do not disagree with me in any manner."

"Please be informed that when one has reached my age, (he didn't give it), noise and non-concurrence cause gastric hyper-peristalsis, hyper-secretion of hydrochloric acid and inflammation of the gastric mucosa, and

"I become unpleasant."

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Songstress

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted songstress, 11 Eileen —
8 She is on the
13 Interstices
14 Fireholes
15 Masculine
16 Caper
17 Fourth
18 Arabian caliph
19 Small draft
20 Bird's homes
21 Sheltered side
22 Video (ab.)
23 Troop (ab.)
24 Night before
27 Short-napped fabric
29 Within
30 Symbol for iridium
31 Near
32 Compass point
33 Malt drink
34 Aeriform fuel
36 Chief priest of a shrine
37 Measure of cloth
39 Man's name
41 Huge being
42 Italian province
47 Membranous pouch
48 Greek assembly place
49 Rebel (coll.)
50 Anesthetic
52 She is a
54 Opines
55 Woolen garment

Here's the Answer

1 Lullaby
2 Reach
3 destination
4 Harvest
5 Enthusiastic ardor
6 Narrow way
7 Permits
8 Fabulous
9 Part of "be"
10 Transaction
11 Bays
12 Willow
13 That thing
14 Sailors
15 Drafted (her.)
16 Inspector general (ab.)
17 Peel
18 Scope
19 Handled
20 Tranquil
21 Relieved
22 Troll
23 Pain
24 Sailors
25 Sun god



VIRGIL



THE SKULLY



SPRINK!



By Len Kleis

BOZO



By Foxo Reardon



Bacteria killed by heat, most are halted by cold

Food spoiling bacteria, like people, prefer good substantial food like dairy products. To enjoy this food they meet by the thousands when the conditions are favorable. One of the important conditions is moderate temperatures; bacteria are killed outright by heat and most of them are stopped in their tracks by cold.

The dairy farmer can most effectively use, right in his own backyard, the "cold" method of preventing bacterial growth in his milk and cream. First, sanitation methods must be germ-proof and the fight against subsequent bacterial growth must be continued by cooling the milk or cream quickly to at least 50 degrees F. and lower if possible. If the temperature can be lowered to 40 degrees F., so much the better.

Cold stops product spoilage by preventing bacteria from doing their work. Medium temperatures are not "good enough" if high quality is to be maintained.

For those who can use mechanical refrigeration the problem is simple. Various types of modern refrigeration units using the cold well cultures and storage unit, or agitating chillers in various forms for tank chilling are now available. Farm bulk coolers where milk is chilled immediately after milking and held at the controlled temperatures are proving themselves right in this province.

On farms where mechanical refrigeration is not available, the standard method of prompt and effective cooling by means of a cold water supply is still workable.

The important feature is prompt cooling advises Mr. Leo Silcox of Alberta's Dairy Branch. One of the most convenient and useful means of effecting this prompt chilling, advises Mr. Silcox, is by using a cooling tank between the well pump and the stock trough. In this, cold water direct from the well is directed to the bottom of one end of the tank. The overflow of the stock trough is at the top of the other end.

Plans for such a cooling tank are available at the Dairy Branch, department of Agriculture, Edmonton, or information concerning these tanks may be secured from your local dairy inspector.

14 Minerals

The human body requires about fourteen minerals for its general maintenance. These are supplied in the daily diet. Of the fourteen, the most important is calcium, which aids in making bones and teeth and is essential to the regular beating of the heart and clotting of blood. Milk and cheese are the chief sources of calcium. Phosphorus is also necessary to the formation of bones and teeth and is found in milk products, egg yolk, fish and cereals. Iron forms the haemoglobin in the red blood cells and helps to prevent anaemia and is obtained from liver, kidney, heart, egg yolk, dried fruits and whole-grain cereal.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What province ranks first in value of fur production?
2. By what percentage has manufacturing employment increased in Canada since 1939?
3. In terms of taxes paid by Canadians to all governments, does the cost of education amount to 8 percent, 18 percent or 38 percent of all public spending?
4. Name Canada's five leading export commodities in 1954.
5. Among the countries of the western hemisphere Canada ranks first in area. Where does Canada rank in population totals?

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. Fifth, after the U.S., Brazil, Mexico and Argentina. 3. About 8 percent. 1. Ontario. 4. Newspaper, wheat, plants and boards, wood pulp, aluminum and products. 2. By more than 100 percent; the industry is now the largest single source of jobs for Canadians.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

The centre of a hurricane, the "core", is a vacuum.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

1. (Democrats) (Republicans) are urging a meeting between the United States and Red China.
2. Big Four foreign ministers hold a post-"Summit" meeting in (November) (October).
3. Princess Margaret will be (25) (30) on Aug. 21.
4. She then (will) (will not) be free to marry a man of her choice, with or without Royal approval.
5. The three former G.I.s who renounced communism (have) (have not) returned to the United States.
6. (California) (Florida) is the Sunshine state.
7. Monetary unit of the Netherlands is the (guilder) (mark).
8. Death Valley is in (Wyoming) (California).
9. Chateaubriand is a (famous) (hotel) (meat dish).
10. Labor Day (is not) (is) observed in all the states.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

Ticklers

—By George



By Len Kleis



BOZO



By Foxo Reardon



Atomic rocket ships

COPENHAGEN—An American space scientist claims that atomic-powered rocket ships to the moon will hurtle from the earth within the next 20 years, a Reuter's story declares.

Norman Petersen, a guided-missiles engineer employed by Sperry Gyroscope Company of Lake Success, N.Y., said in an interview that the moon ships probably would be sustained by satellite stations 1,000 miles above the earth.

Delegates to the sixth annual congress of the International Astronautical Federation, meeting here, hailed President Eisenhower's plan to send earth-circling satellites 200 to 300 miles into space as the first step in the direction of interplanetary travel.

No humans aboard
The first rocket to the moon will probably not carry human beings, Petersen declared.

He said many types of space vehicles would be involved in establishing the first space station. The first atom-powered rocket would be launched from earth vertically, but would gradually tilt over in its upward flight until eventually it would be horizontal with the earth's surface.

The initial rocket would maintain its continuous assumed course simply by being shot through space—at an estimated 18,000 miles an hour—through the pull of the orbital system.

A second rocket, capable of travelling to the moon, would be launched from earth to "home" on the satellite. A similar technique is used today by jet planes refueling in mid-air, Petersen said.

He added that atomic-powered ships are the "next step" in rocket propulsion.

Leading Russian space experts joined the Western delegates as observers at the congress. The Soviet representatives are Prof. Leonid Sedov, president of his country's commission for interplanetary communication, and Prof. Kyrill Ogorkin of Leningrad University.

They were given a special welcome by the conference president, Frederick Durant of the U.S. delegation.

THINGS WERE TOUGH

To encourage population growth in the early days of French Canada a father was subject to a fine if he had a son unmarried at age 20 or a daughter unwed at age 16.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Democrat, 2—October, 3—25, 4—Will, 5—Have, 6—Florida, 7—Gulden, 8—California, 9—Meat dish, 10—Is. 8155

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mrs. Dyck recently visited with her daughter and son-in-law at Edmonton.

Connie Marconie has returned after spending the summer holidays with her aunt and uncle in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Foster and family of Calgary visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Richards.

Miss Helen Maslen of Lethbridge visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Maslen last week.

Miss Anne Saloff, formerly employed at Freeman's Ltd., left this week for Calgary, where she has secured employment with the Avalon Cleaners.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wells and son returned to their home in Alberni, B.C. after a holiday spent in the Pass. They were accompanied by Mrs. Well's mother, Mrs. A. Mysyniuk and a sister Mrs. P. Vasek.

Mr. John J. Sytko of Vancouver, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sytko and family of Coleman, visited at Edmonton and Lethbridge over the holiday week-end.

Andy Siska was the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. V. Siska over the holiday. He is now employed in Calgary.

Cpl. and Mrs. E. Gareau and family visited here over the week-end the guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Stonehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gejdos of Calgary visited here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Gejdos and Mr. and Mrs. B. Bowman.

Mrs. B. Leismaster is a visitor at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson. Mr. Leismaster has returned to his job with an oil company at Foremost.

Mrs. Mamie Stamm and family have returned to their home in the United States after visiting here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Easton of Seattle, Wash., are spending a holiday here this week, the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Easton of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. N. Zolli of Bellevue.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Derbyshire are holidaying this week at Calgary and Drumheller.

Mr. Jo Jo Zak of Calgary is home this week visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belter and Mr. Ed Ash were Waterton Park visitors recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor of Vancouver were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harrison, enroute to Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Olynk of Creston were week-end visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nash visited at Lethbridge over the week-end, where they attended the Golden Jubilee Pageant.

Mr. Bill Plante of Red Deer visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Plante for the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yates of Lethbridge visited relatives and friends over the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zackman and son, accompanied by Mr. Ed Baker, all of Creston, visited here with Mrs. Zackman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Juhlin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pharis and Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead attended a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brown at Pincher Creek in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Horace J. Brown of Colorado Springs, who are visiting there. Dr. and Mrs. Brown are Mrs. Holstead's uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baker, of Lethbridge, recently returned from a holiday spent at Vancouver, and enroute home stopped over to visit with Mrs. Baker, Peter's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley, and Rev. Father John were in Fort Macleod on August 30 to attend the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hanrahan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pharis and two sons of Calgary visited for two days last week at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Burtinick of Calgary were in the Pass last week the guests of their daughter at Bellevue. He also visited with other friends in the Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Roughhead and daughter Margaret, have returned from a holiday spent at Kimberley, B. C., where they visited with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris.

During a heat wave, there are few dishes more tempting than a cool crisp salad with cold meat, eggs, cheese, fish or poultry. Experimenting with raw or cooked vegetables gives variety.

The so-called variety meats—which include liver, kidney, brains, heart and sweetbreads, are not only more economical than the higher priced cuts but they are richer in iron and other nutrients.

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Dark, Ogilvie's,
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QUAKER OATS — Non Premium, Quick Cooking, pkg. **35c**

QUAKER INSTANT ROLLED OATS— pkg. **39c**

PURITY ROLLED OATS— with Cup & Saucer pkg. **63c**

CORN MEAL — Quaker, Yellow, per pkg. **27c**

RICE — Fancy quality, 2 lbs. for **35c**

CORN FLAKES— Kellogg's 2 pks for **39c**
See the New Doll Premium.

We have a Full Supply of Fruit Jars, Rubber Rings, Tin Rings and Tops

JAVEX BLEACH SPECIAL	SUGAR B.C. Pure Cane	STRAWBERRY JAM H & P Brand	MAPLE LEAF PURE SOAP FLAKES	ROBIN HOOD SPECIALS
Limited Supply	10-lb. Sack 98c	Try a tin it's good	SPECIAL PRICE 79c	1 White Cake Mix, 1 Chocolate — Both for 50c
SAVE 16c on the Regular 64-oz. Jug	5-lb. Sack 55c	2-lb. Tin 69c	Get a G.E. Light Bulb worth 27c Free in every package	Robin Hood Flaky Pie Crust Mix— 2 Pkgs. for 53c
	Brown Sugar, 2 lbs. 27c	4-lb. tin \$1.29		
	Iceing Sugar, 2 lbs. 27c			
	Berry Sugar, 2 lbs. 29c			

KLEENEX---New Economy Package. Soft Pink Color. 400 Tissues for 39c

King Oscar Sardines 2 tins 55c	Red Glace Cherries—Woodland's, fresh 1/2-lb. pkg. 33c
Brunswick Sardines in oil 3 tins 33c	Raisins—Australian Seedless, 2-lb. pkg. 49c
Fleischmann Fast Yeast Cakes 4 for 23c	Raisins—California Dark Seedless — 2-lb. pkg. 55c
Milk — Tall Tins, any brand 6 for 95c	Prunes — Rosetta, large & juicy, fresh, 2 lbs. 72c
Wax Paper Refills for the Buckets 2 Rolls 55c	Dates—Fresh, pitted, 1-lb. pkg 30c — 2-lb. pkg. 59c
Rogers' Golden Syrup — 5-lb. tin 79c	White Figs — California, fresh, 12-oz. pkg. 39c
Halo Shampoo — Giant Size bottle 65c	Currents—Australian, cleaned, 1-lb. pkg. 27c
Pocket Size Kleenex—12 pkgs in carton 59c	Instant Puddings — Royal, new flavors, 3 pkgs. 43c
Men's Size Kleenex—Jumbo Size 2 pkgs 69c	Canada Corn Starch — per pkg. 23c
Purex Toilet Rolls — 3 large Rolls 39c	Lushus Jellies — for more flavor 3 pkgs. 33c
Westminster Toilet Tissue — 4 large Rolls 45c	Lemon or Coconut Pie Filler Jello 2 pkgs. 23c
SQS Scouring Pads — New size of 10 pads 29c	Apple Pie Filler — Sun Rype, per tin 29c
Foil Wrap — Always handy, 25-ft. Roll 29c	Minute Rice—Pre-cooked economy pkg. 53c
Table Napkins—Scotkins, it's a dandy pkg. 30c	Pickling Salt—Non Iodized, 5-lb. sack 35c
Cigarettes—Players, carton of 200 \$2.98	Gum—Spearmint, Doublemint — carton 99c

WOODBURY'S SOAP SPECIAL	CAMAY SOAP SPECIAL	PALMOLIVE SOAP SPECIAL	SWEETHEART SOAP SPECIAL	WOODBURY'S COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO
4 Reg. Size Cakes 33c	4 Reg. Size Cakes 28c	2 Bath Size, 1 Reg. 32c	4 Reg. Size Cakes 35c	Reg. \$1.20 Size bottle for 59c

Johnson's Glo Coat Special---Reg. Glo Coat \$1.10, Hard Gloss, Quarts \$1.13 Only a Limited Supply of this Special Size Left. 20 per cent. Extra Free.

V8 Juice—Campbell's, 15-oz tins 2 for 35c	Tuna Noodle Dinner—for a quick lunch, per tin 40c
Tomato Juice—Libby's, fancy, 20-oz. tins 2 for 39c	Corn Beef—Libby's, Always the best, per tin 59c
Apple Juice—Sun Rype, 20-oz. tins 2 for 33c	Tuna Fish—Skipper, light solid meat, per tin 29c
Peas—Sugar Belle, fancy, 15-oz. tins 2 for 35c	Jellied Chicken — Summerside, per tin 53c
Pork and Beans—Goodness Me, 20-oz. tins 2 for 43c	Chili Con Carne—Puritan, 15-oz. tin 39c
Pork and Beans—Libby's, browned, 20-oz. 2 for 55c	Sausages—Burns' Campfire, 14-oz tin 59c
Salmon—Fancy Red Cloverleaf, 1/2-lb. tin 49c	Meat Balls and Gravy—Puritan, per tin 47c

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